Girls' Indoor Meet a Success---Griffith Names Augusta as Training Camp

GRIFFS TRAIN George Washington Girls Hold Successful Games

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 5.-Walter I

Less Circuit Clouts in

1917 Than in 1911.

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What has become of the home

Major league records for 1917 show that but two batetrs were able to collect more than 10 circuit

clouts during the year. records also show that the Ameri-

OUST PAID COACHES

ON PACIFIC COAST

St. Louis, Jan. 5.-Paid coaches

M'CREDIE TO LEAD BEES.

men under reserve-Ryan, Crandall,

1938 campaign.

The Pacific Coast League season will open April 2 and close October 27, with Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

Miss E. Davis Is Star of HERZOG IS NOT Track Events-Pi Phi Tossers Land Game.

By JACK HAAS.

The George Washington University Girls Athletic Association held their first annual indoor athletic meet last night in the Y. W. C. A gymnasium. This is the first public event of the kind that has ever been attempted in the South Atlantic section. The gallery was well filled with spectators and the floor was lined with the members of the different societies represented in the meet.

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There were nine events, including a basket-ball game between Pi Phi and Chi Omega societies, freshman 50-yard dash, obstacle race, fresh-man relay, 25-yard dash (free for all), inter-society relay, basket, ball throw for distance, high jump

ball throw for distance, high jump and interclass relay.

While the baskst-ball game was intensely interesting the dashes and relays proved the most exciting events of the evening.

Miss Alta Heap made splendid time when she won the freshman fifty-yard dash in seven seconds. Miss Heap also, with Polly Voorhees, won the interclass relay. interclass relay.

Miss E. Davis, star forward on

George Washington University bas-ket-ball team participated in four-events, and was returned a winner in the twenty-five-yard, free-for-all, and the high jump. She also ran on the second team in the interclass and intersoriorty relays.

Miss Burch, a former star basket-

Miss Burch, a former star basket-ball player, surprised the other con-can League did not break into this iestants in the basket-ball throw by winning the event, throwing the aphere fifty-eight feet and eleven Inches.

The sorority basket-ball game be-tyles of the American, collect-The sorority basket-ball game be-

tween Pl Phi and Chi Omega, which was won by the latter team 12 to 1, was an interesting feature of the come of the girls on both teams than in the American League is one had not touched a ball in several which has caused a lot of discovered.

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winners, and victory was made possible through her and Miss Bristow's defensive playing.

Miss Ella Gardner, who had charge of the meet, played center for Pi Phi, and proved to her charges that she at one time must have been a splendid player. Miss During those same years 14 Nathrough the player of the meet, played center for Pi Phi, and proved to her charges that she at one time must have been a splendid player. Miss During those same years 14 Nathrough the player on the losing seational League batsmen crossed the soon. ges that she at one time must been a splendid player. Miss ser, forward on the losing sextonal for victory, but for worked hard for victory, but for a total of 31 times.

The following shows how Nations. her closer than a brother.

rshay-First. Sigma Kappa (Misses pr. Barker, Hardell): second, Chi-Gloidsworthy, Hasa, Reth. Baris: stance throw-First, Mrs. Burch es; second, Miss Schold, \$\pi\$ feet 11 inches. The Label shows that from 1911 the National League home runs. The table shows that from 1911 the National League home run record fell from seven men break-ling inches (Misses Polly Alta Hear): second, Seniors and Schotzger).

running off of this, the first girls athletic meet.

BOSTON A. A. VOTES TO ABOLISH HOCKEY Only two have been to a Cravath.

Boston, Jan. 5.—At a meeting of the Boston Athletic Association it was voted that it would not be tessible under cristian control of the same than the master mark of 24 in 1915 and Schulte with 21 in 1911.

The figures show that something was voted that it would not be tess. Just what it is will be under cristians control of the same transfer mark of 24 in 1915 and Schulte with 21 in 1915. feasible under existing conditions to be represented by a hockey team this season. Every athlete belong-winter. ing to the club is enlisted in th nation's service, and as every de-partment of the service is taking a great interest in all forms of ath-leties the club believes the members should compete for whatever de-partment they are enlisted in. Willingness on the part of the Willingness on the part of the Boston Athletic Association to assist in the promotion of athletics has started the movement and it is

HIS GIANT CONTRACT

New York, Jan. 5.-Heinie Zim man, third baseman of the Giants.
signed his 1918 contract today.
So many requests have been received at the club headquarters for exhibition games at the training camps that ap-nouncement was made that the Ginuts would play as many games at army camps as opponents can be found for

JULIAN BISHOP IS PINEHURST WINNER

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 5.-Norman H. Maxwell, the young Philadelphia star, won his match easily in the firstwon his match easily in the first-match round of the midwinter tourna-ment at Pinehurst today defeating V. A. Seggerman, Englewood, 6 and 5. Julian T. Bishop, of Chevy Chase, won in the second division by default and will meet William T. Barr, Marine and Field in Monday's round.

AT AUGUSTA

NAMED IN TRADE The Old Fox Closes Dea! to Again Return to Georgia Town.

Hapgood, business manager of the Boston National League Club, here to arrange games with the New York Yankees, announced today a three-cornered deal by which the Braves would obtain Charlie Herzog, second It will be Augusta, Ga., for the Nationals' spring training in 1918.

The Old Fox yesterday closed with the ball club of that city for the use of their ball park and club house for one month during March and April. The advance squad of the Nationals, which will be made up of the pitchers and catchers, will leave here on the 11th of March, and will be followed ten days later by the main string. aseman of the Giants in exchange for New York, Jan. 5.—Larry Doyle was traded to the Braves by the Cubs to-day in exchange for Pitcher Tyler. was no trade in sight by which Her-

be followed ten days later by the main string.

W. C. Cohen, representing the new blood which now has charge of the Augusta baseball club of the South Atlantic League, closed this deal with Manager Griffith after a short conference yesterday. E. L. Kalbiesch, the former president of the Augusta club, has turned the franchise over to a new stock company, which desires to have the Nationals train in the little city across the Savanah River.

Although no provisions have yet been completed for the rooming and boarding of the squad, it is expected One Hundred and Twelve

been completed for the rooming and boarding of the squad, it is expected that this will prove one of the easy matters, as the citizens are anxious to have the Griffmen back. If the Nationals are unable to find hotel accommodations, like those of last season, the Old Fox intends to pult the same kind of a stunt as that which he used when the team trained at Charlottesville, Va.

The Old Fox will no doubt rent a couple of the large houses for sleeping quarters while the squad will be fed by one of the leading boarding mistresses, of course after Trainer Mike Martin has put his O. K. on the quality of the food.

Griff was more than anxious to return to Augusta. Last season he obtained results in that little Georgia town and was well pleased with the conditions of the players when they

meet. some of the girls on both teams had not touched a ball in several which has caused a lot of discuspears but you could realize that they at one time knew a lot about the greatest of all indoor games.

Miss Ravis was the bright light in the winning of this event as she scored five goals from field, making a total of 10 out of 12 points.

Miss Reh, last year's star forward on the G. W. U. girl's team proved in this department.

The short right field fence at philadelphia is one of the reasons most often advanced, but that alone certainly would not give the National League the eminence it has down to real work late in March, last year's star forward on the G. W. U. girl's team proved in this department.

Taking the figures from 1911 to discuspens that the players when they returned to this city early in April. Only on one occasion when the "rookie" pitchers were in training under the watchful eyes of Uncle Nick Altrock and Trainer Mike Martin was practice abandoned because of bad weather. When the entire squad got down to real work late in March, Griff called off an afternoon practice because of a rain storm, but the ground at the ball park dried up so fastiv after the showers that the reg. conditions of the players when they Taking the figures from 1911 to date we find that but two American League batsmen have been able to break into the ten home run class.

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Essick is to be a bench manager, in-asmuch as his playing days are over. He is also to be business manager of Only two have been to go above the club for Darmody.

HARVARD BALKS AT TITLE MEETS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5.-Harvard's leading track athletes will compete in the annual intercollegiate track meet at Philadelphia next spring, provided no team champlonships are awarded, Fred W. Moore, grr 'uate treasurer of athletics, announced tonight. This stand is taken by Harvard be-cause of the informality of athletics at

Boston Athletic and the promotion of athletics sist in the promotion of athletics said that other institutions in the branches of the service is well known, and the committee feels that on account of the above facts for this year they desire to support the service teams.

At California the basketball, baseball, for this year they desire to support the service teams.

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two former Penn stars, who are football coaches at California, will be retained. Their contracts extend over until next season. Walter PHILLIES WILL TRAIN IN ST. PETERSBURG

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The man-agement of the Phillies finally has decided to train in St. Petersburg. Fla., again. W. F. Baker, president of the club, had Bill Shettsline, his Signs with Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 5.—Walter of Credie, former manager of the Portland Beavers, has signed to lead the Bees for next season and will carring the season and will season to be season and will s Former Manager of Portland Team the Bees for next season and will quaker baseball club, which wil leave this week for the East, equiparrive in St. Petersburg minus Alex ped with funds with which to pur- ander and Killifer, on March 20.

A NEW PLAN FOR VANCOUVER

Orr and Sheely.

McCredie hopes to pick up at least a dozen players from the International League teams, as that organization is not expected to start the Vancouver, British Columbia, Jan. 1 Bob Brown, who has financed base

Where Are the Home Run Hitters?



Gavvy Cravath and Frank Schulte, who have set modern records for home runs, Cravath kaving made twenty-four in 1915 and Schulte twenty-one in 1911.

Baltimore Youngster Becomes Main Bout Boy in One Year.

Certainly, this city has never seen a boy who so early in his career has manifested all the qualities that go toward the making of a ring champion. Although Dundee has been boxing about a year, he is nevertheless a sensation. He is of Italian parentage and built like a pocket edition Hersensation. He is of Italian parentage and built like a pocket edition Her-

GIFT TO VERNON

Sain Harris, the man who brought Kid Williams into a title, strange to say, has Dundee under his management and he is most anxious to dupli-In these years Cravath broke into the ten home run class five times, Luderus four, Saier, Magee and Wilson each three, Doyle, Schulte, Williams, Merkle and Robertson each two, and Becker, Houser, Zimmerman and Hoblitzel each one. Schulte made ten homers in 1910.

Only two have been to go above. insist that he hits more like a light-weight than a boy who can scale 112;

pounds.

A thing that has made the little Italian exceptionally popular in Philadelphia, where he has done considerable boxing of late, is the fact that he does not quibble over a pound or two which his opponent may have on him.

As a result of this the Baltimore lad
has been pitted against opponents
who have had as much as ten pounds weight advantage. He, however, has come through a victor right along and

Owing to the fact that he has been before the public such a short time, promoters hesitated about putting him on in a star bout. His work, however has been of such a consistently high nature that it could no longer be denied and he will make his first ap-pearance as a principal in a main event next Monday night before the Pickwick Athletic Club. The bout will take place at Albaugh's Theater, and his opponent will be Joe Thomas, of Buffalo, another lad of Italian parentage. The route has been set for fifteen rounds, but local fans are of the opinion that the kind of speed expected will not permit the boys to go the entire distance.

Dundee is naturally the favorite. His out win over Pinkey Burns, a New York bantam of nine years' experience, and during which time he had never been knocked out previous to his Baltimore appearance.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—George K. O. Brown, who never amounted to much as a middleweight boxer, struck quick fame in the service of Uncle Sam. Less than two weeks The club management has also ar-ago he enlisted as a private.

ranged a ten-round semi-windup bewas shipped here from Chicago. To-tween Danny Frush, and English boy, day he has the rank of sergeant now living in Baitimore, who has shown wonderful ability in his few appearances, and Wally Nelson, of Philadelphia. There will also be a four-rounder and two threes to start the card off. The main bout will be not card off. The main bout will be put on in time for Washingtonians to reach home before midnight.

PHILLIES MUST PAY ELMIRA. Commission Upholds Agreement

CHARGE OF TOURNEY CHAMP BRAVES

dessor Wheatley and Richard Tilpts at the Grand Central last night, Maurice Cafritze called the match off. It was found impossible by Only Two of Stallings' Penthe players to arrange an agreeable time and after shaking hands they agreed to finish out their disputed game some time later in private.

Several Members of United States

Charles L King, who played the line and backfield positions on the Georgetown University football team in 1914 and 1915 yesterday enlisted in the Aviation Corps and will report to Fort Wright, N. Y. King is an expert in a mechanical line and will no doubt shortly be shipped to France.

GREEK K. O. BROWN IS NOW A SERGEANT

much as a middleweight boxer,

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 5.—Baseball fans of British Columbia have been saddened by the news of the death of Joseph Gorman, former sporting editor of the Victoria Times, and at one time correspondent for the Sport

because both players were unable agree upon a set time for the bil-lard match scheduled between Pro-

nant Winners in 1914 to Be with Team in 1918.

its favor as an aid to marksmanship. This new sport is nothing more or less than hunting ducks by aeroplane, the incentive, of course, being the opportunity for wing shooting against double speed. That is, the machine is traveling at bird speed while the ducks are likewise doing record work.

One of the army corps says:

"There could be no better practice for marksmanship than to hunt fastifying birds like wild ducks if aeroplanes. The problem of maneuvering would be about the same as would be encountered in combat with a hostile of the major league pace. Evers was but you want me to quit playing ball you?

Eddie / Fitzpatrick, Blackburn, Massey, Chappelle, Twombley and Crum.

Tyler recently joined the Cubs. The In came Jim Hart, of the Cincin-

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIFTH RACE—Three-fear-olds and upward; five and a half furlouge. Lady Spendthrift, at (Cooper), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Defines, 110 (Ball), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Hattie Burton, 465 (Wingfield), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 131 35. Jason, Frank Coleman, Brown, Baby and Prohibition also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and sixty yards. Protection, 191 (Dayer), 9 to 2, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Zodisc.

100 (Smith), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out, second; Jack Hanover, 114 (Ommings), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:4825. Charmeuse, Business Asont, and Feather Duster also ran.

FRED TONEY MUST SERVE.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 5.-Fred Toal League Club, who recently was Johnson and larrested by Federal authorities here Dover Hall im on the charge of conspiracy to viotlate the Selective Service regulations, was placed in Class I today by a loexemption board of Davidson

JOCKEY WALLS WILL RECOVER FROM INJURY

New Orleans, La., Jan. 5.—G. (Red) Walls, who had his skull fractured while riding Valerie West at the Pair Grounds Wednesday, was unconscious until nearly noon, but during the afternoon regained his senses, and the physicians at the Hotel Dieu stated that his condition was improved, but that he was still in the danger zone. Walls is regarded as one of the best light-weight riders developed during the past year. The lad is a resident of New York, and unusually intelligent. He was grad-uated from the public achools and

Famous Evangelist Relates Own Story of Spectacular Play for Herald.

On the day following his conversion. Billy Sunday, then playing center field on the old Chicago "White Stockings," made what he

By BILLY SUNDAY.

That afternoon we payed the old Detroit club. We were neck and neck for the championship. That club had Thompson, Richardson. Rowe, Duniap, Hanlon and Bennett. and they could play ball too.

I was playing right field. Mike Kelly was catching and John G. Pleu Clarkson was pitching. He was as fine a pitcher as ever crawled into a uniform. There are some pitchers today, Bender, Wood, Mathewson, Johnson, Marquard, but I do not

Cigarettes put him on the bum. When he had taken a bath the eater would be stained with nico-

went clean to the ground. Oh, he could make them dance. He could throw over handed and the ball would go down and up. He is the only man on earth I have seen that worked hard for victory, but of not clude Miss Reh, most as most of not clude Miss Reh, most most of the not clude of at times, above Nation-to-closer than a brother.

Inc-up and summary:

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made up the winning aggregation of four years ago.

Rudolph, one of the three pitchers who made possible the campaign of 1914, and who helped trounce the Athletics, and Red Smith, the third baseman who played throughout the season but was in the hospital with a broken ankle at the time of the world series, are the sole survivors.

I thought I was close enough to Jabo

By PETER P. CARNEY.

The rich who have time on their hands are on the trail of a new form of sports, although it may be said its support that men of the aviation corps have a very good argument in its favor as an aid to marksmanship.

This new sport is nothing more or less than hunting ducks by aeroplane, the incentive, of course, being the oncortunity for wine.

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Stallings concluded the wreckins of his club a few days ago wiren he asked for waivers on Pitchers Reulbach and Pat Ragan, Infielder Eddie Fitzpatrick and Outflelder Joe Keilits few and saw it was going over my head, and I jumped and shoved out my left hand, and bach and Pat Ragan, Infielder Eddie Fitzpatrick and Outflelder Joe Keilits few and saw it was going over my head, and I jumped and shoved out my left hand, and stocks.

The Braves of 1914 included Pitchers of a team of horses. I jumped over the bench and stocks.

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Cochreham have all fallen behind the major league pace. Evers was adelphia. I said to God, "Now if you want me to quit playing ball you want me to quit playing ball and has received has dropped out. Whitted is with the Cubs, then the phillies. Mann with the Cubs, day ou prefer to stay on the ground?

CHARLIE KING NOW

ON WAY OVER THERE

Cochreham have all fallen behind the major league pace. Evers was adelphia. I said to God, "Now if you want me to quit playing ball and has received a letter for the Ving wou get me my release before the 25th day of March, and rorward.

Since 1814 Stallings has acquired and disposed of Reulbach. Raban, Sherwood Magee, Joe Wilhoit, Joe Kelley, Frank Allen, Edsar Collins, Eddie /Fitzpatrick, Blackburn, Massey, Chappelle, Twombley and Crum. nati team, up on the platform, pulled out a contract for \$3,500. A player

> threw the caeck down for \$500, the first month's salary, in advance, He said, "Bill, sign up;" but I said, "No." I told him that I told God SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward:
> six furlongs. Deckhand, 108 (Howard), 5 to 2, 2 to 5, won. Don Thawb., Ill (Crump), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won. Don Thawb., Ill (Crump), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Twin Stream, Ill (Taplin), 5 to 1, even; 2 to 5, third. Time, 129, Sargon II, Water Wings and Battle Abbey also ball to get my release before the 25th day of March, 1 would quit.
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> Third RACE—Claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: six furlongs. Thirst, 109 (Tarlin), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Muzanti, 15 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Muzanti, 15 (Crump), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third. Time.
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> 1:9. There I was, up against it. I went around to some of my friends and some said, "Take it:" others said. "Stick to your promise." I asked my father-in-law about it, and he said. "You are a blanned fool it you don't take it." I went home to bed, but could not sieep, and praylar, and Malik also rail.
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> I went to work for the Y, M, C. A. and had a very hard time of it. It was during those hard times that I. I was during those hard times that I. I was during those hard times that I. I was during those hard times that I.

Johnson and Dreyfuss Will Draw drawn up in Dover Hall, Ga., by President Johnson, of the American League, and Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Nationals, it was an-nounced today. Johnson and Dreyfuss will go to in Cincinnati next Monday.

New York, Jan. 5.—Charles Monroe Tesreau, pitcher of the Giants and

Tesreau Has Signed.

FAVORITES ARE

Outsiders Account for All But One Event at New

New Orleans, Jan. 5.—Favorites, were again bowled over at the Fair had a year in high schools and were again bowled over at the Fair had a year in high school prior to Grounds today in the running of entering the employ of the Quincy Stable. He has only been riding tion meet. But one public choice since the Aqueduct meeting last June.

BILLY TELLS

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Were again bowled over at the Fair to Grounds today in the Fair today in the Business Men's Racing Association meet. But one public choice rewarded its backers, this turning up in Sharpe Frost, who captured the mile and a quarter run in the second number, Luther ran second in this event, with Slumberer in the show.

Orleans Races.

show.

Busy Joe started the upsetting of the dope in the first number of the afternoon when he came across at the odds of 10 to 1, with Liberator

the odds of 10 to 1, with Liberator second and Trusty third.
Libyan Sands, a second choice, accounted for the third number, with the fayorite Dick Williams back,

and Jock Scot in third.

Violet Bonnie got down in front in the fourth number, which was the feature of the bill, a handicap at six furlongs. Cobalt Lass finished second in this dash with Poacher third. Turco showed the way in the fifth number, while Mittale. er third. Turco showed the way in the fifth number, while Mikifula. Scored in the final. The summary: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs. Busy Joe. 109 (Johnson). 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, wen, 16 (Subpress). 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time. 133. Ampere II, El Patomar. Scarpia II, Viley. Refuge. Black Jack, Foxy Griff, Running Queen and Sandy Lad also ran. SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward: one and one-quarter miles. Sharp Frost, 111 (Denahue). 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Leuber, 111 (Sterling). 7 to 2, 7 to 6, 1 to 2, second, Sumberet. 109 (Garrity). 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time. 236. Gold Coby, Tarleton F., Fleuron II, Estva, Alston, Disturber and Buss Around also ran.

Around also ran.
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward.
Library Sands, 100 (Obert).

SIXTH RACE-Claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles. Lucky R., II; Surjausing, 108; Grunpy, 108; Thornwood, III; Orderly, 108; Jack Recew, 108; Perrod, III; Orderly, 108; Jack Recew, 108; Jonial, II6; Recher Jonafian, 108; Wild Thyme, S. Also elegible; Amphion, III. *Appropriate allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST LACE—Six furlougs; 3-year-olds and squard: chaiming; purse, \$400. "Easter Greetings. BU. Moonstone, 109: Purple and Gold, Wt. Housecut, 100: "Ther Jim, Nc. Tone Eward, Ill; 'Lockland, 196; Bank Bill, Ill; Paster, 100. stort, 100

SEUND RACE-Six furlongs: 5-year-pide and usward; claiming: purse, \$800. Sal Varlity, 100; Brown Prince, 111; Traippid, 100; Thomas Callianas, 111; Biddy, 100; Hedgerese, 111; Lady Matchinaker, 100; Cleek, 115.

THIED RACE-Pive and one-half furlenge, training: purse, \$600. THIRD RACE—Five and one-man person 800 cour-olds and upward claiming; person 800 Highway, 27 Tarves, 300; Sol Mintz, 100; Betterton, 115; Man Barmbarbor, 201; Beverty James, 115; Skeeta, 206.
FULLTH RACE—Five and one-half furiones; porter and upward; claiming; porter 800.

Radiant Flower, 109.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs: 3-pear-olds; bandscap; \$1,000 added. Farmum, 100; 20cm; land, 115; Marcopole, 102; Rafferty, 121; Rapid Firer, 115; Marcaden, 124.
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furiongs; 4-year-olds and unward; claiming; purse, \$400.
Violet, 99; Eloman, 108; Capt. Marchmont, 106; Willeston, 109; Tarty Sight, 109; Reprobate, 111; Neville 11, 107; Harry Lauder, 112; Wenonah, 107.

SEVENTH RACE-One mile and fifty yards; Frenches and unward; claiming; purse, \$500.

*Bright Sand, 88; "Chief Brown, 105; "Lady Rowens, 88; "Montresser, 110; "Rochester, 105.

Defeat Army Hockey Team. West Point, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The army nockey team was defeated by Flush-ing High School this afternoon I to 9.



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**LADY" BALDWIN'S CATCHER DEAD.

**Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 5.—Deter J. Peel, not of the United States Foots and the minor leagues, when his minor leagues, which has just leagues, which has just leagues, when his minor leagues, when his minor leagues, when his minor leagues, which has just le First to Sign.

New York, Jan. 3.—The first player Harry N. Hempstead, president of the to sign a Northwestern League contract with the Portland Club was a right-handed pitcher, John Martin, the property of the club's offices and signed a contract for one year. He is the right-handed pitcher, John Martin, the club's offices and signed a contract for one year. He is the